

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS HOMECOMING

Father Kaiser Presides Over Phil. Meet

Thirty-eight students and 10 members of the faculty represented St. Joseph's at a one-day meeting of the Indiana Philosophy Association Saturday, Oct. 30. The Rev. Edwin G. Kaiser, professor of Religion and president of the association last year, presided at the sessions of the senior division and at the general meeting.

Ralph L. Gates, outgoing governor of Indiana, was a guest at the banquet held in the Spink Arms Hotel and addressed the group briefly. Father Kaiser then spoke on the history of the Association, which is now in its eighteenth year.

At the afternoon general session Father Kaiser again spoke to the group on the Indiana Philosophy Association, its work and its plans for the future.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the association's business meeting. Succeeding Father Kaiser as president is Dr. Gordon Clark, professor of philosophy at Butler University and former vice-president of the association. The Rev. Raymond McGinnis, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute, was elected vice-president, and Dr. Leo Hertel, Franklin College, retained his position as secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was held in the Indianapolis War Memorial Building.

St. Joe Students Make "Who's Who"

Eight students of St. Joseph's have been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," and will have their names included in the Who's Who blue book which has its headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Picked from local students for outstanding campus leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities are: James P. Dolan, Raymond E. Gatzka, Charles L. Greif, James R. Heiny, Bernard E. Ingersoll, John H. Lucas, Charles T. Ormsby, and Leo L. Tonner.

These juniors and seniors were chosen by a faculty-student committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

Glee Club to Give Cantata at Joliet

The College Glee Club's first performance of the year will be given at St. Francis College, Joliet, Ill., in conjunction with the all-girl St. Francis choir. "The Story of Christmas," a light and airy cantata in four solo voices by H. Alexander Matthews, will be presented.

The performance is set for Sunday, Dec. 12. The following Thursday, Dec. 16, the same presentation will be heard here in the College Theatre. This enjoyable program is but the first date on the Glee Club schedule.

Time Out at '48 Homecoming Hop



Columbian Players to Give Three-Act Comedy, Nov. 21-22

As their first production of the year the Columbian Players will present Sidney Howard's three-act comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean," on Nov. 21 and 22.

Although still in production, this play has already set a new "first" at St. Joseph's. For the first time in its history the Columbian Players have invited girls of St. Xavier College, Chicago, to audition for the feminine leads in the play. Later in the year St. Joseph's will reciprocate and members of the Columbian Players will try out for parts in stage plays produced by the St. Xavier girls. This agreement between the two schools will result in the presentation of St. Xavier plays here on the local campus and of St. Joseph's plays at St. Xavier's.

The scenes in "The Late Christopher Bean" are centered in a New England village. The play moves quickly and portrays the story of a poor painter who died in poverty, but unknowingly left a fortune in his paintings. The fun begins when a group of "helpful" people try to get their hands on some of the paintings—so they can line their own pockets. The audience will laugh and cry at what follows.

The play is being directed by the Rev. Lawrence Heiman and Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, and the cast is as follows:

Dr. Haggett.....Jack Cummings
Susan Haggett.....Suzanne Loch
Abbie.....Betty Riley
Mrs. Haggett.....Norinne Dolehide
Ada Haggett.....Vivian Groll
Warren Creamer.....Jack Walsh
Tallant.....Jack O'Brien
Rosen.....Frank Pavalko
Davenport.....Don DeLave



Suzanne Loch and Jack Walsh will carry leading roles in the Columbian Players presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean."

Fr. Dirksen's Book In College Bookstore

"Economic Factors of Delinquency," by the Rev. Cletus Dirksen, is now on sale in the college bookstore. It is a study of the relationship between delinquency and the economic conditions of the world.

In placing the undisputable responsibility of forming the character and moral ideas of youth into the hands of all who have contact with them, Father Dirksen has written this book as an aid and help in fulfilling this responsibility. Since it is written in particular for the busy pastor, parent and teacher, he has used the easy modern style rather than the scientific.

Sophomore Class Initiates Freshmen

Freshmen received their first taste of initiation last Thursday night, when the sophomore class held formal initiation night and chose a freshman rookie president along with four others to serve as a guard of honor.

The freshmen were then marched to Rensselaer, shouting "Go St. Joe, Beat State," and singing such songs as "Hail Hail, the Gang's all Here."

The highlight of the festivities took place on the courthouse lawn and walk. The honorary rookie appointments were used to exemplify a concrete example of obedience when they were made to push cigarettes up the courthouse walk with their noses.

Proposals were made to any feminine passerby, songs were rendered in the local cafes, time was given every five seconds by one freshman standing atop a mailbox, and the old grade-school game of leap-frog was played on the courthouse lawn.

The freshmen were handsome sights. Pant legs were rolled up above the knees, coats and shirts were worn backwards, and little green caps topped off their neat attire.

During the final two days of initiation, the rookie president and his guard of honor were forced to wear all their clothing apparel backwards and were subject to every wish of the upperclassmen. Formal closing of the initiation took place when the rookie president was presented with the freshman paddle as a token of appreciation.

Puma Victory, Student Dance Highlight Day

A victory-thrilled crowd of exuberant Pumas and Puma fans filled to near capacity the dance floor of the Collegeville fieldhouse last Saturday night for the annual Homecoming dance.

The dance was a fitting conclusion to a weekend of much activity. Homecoming festivities got underway Friday night with the lighting of a huge bonfire and the pre-game pep rally. Later in the evening members of the Chicago Club and their guests enjoyed an old-fashioned hayride.

Pumas Beat State

Saturday afternoon, the student body, faculty and Homecoming visitors turned out to watch the Pumas upset the Indiana State Sycamores, 7-0, in an exciting, hard-fought gridiron battle. The game was the turning-point in the lives of St. Joe's freshmen, too, for at half-time the Frosh became men, no longer under obligation to wear the green headgear signifying a lowly status.

Under the impetus of such a build-up a happy crowd danced to the music of Gene Hunt and his band, which is fast becoming a favorite at Collegeville. A unique and novel change in the form of mementoes of the dance was in evidence. Instead of the usual dance folder, a Varsity Vic statuette—a miniature St. Joe man in characteristic stance and with typical facial expression—was given to each girl in attendance.

Orchids

Much credit for the success of the Homecoming hop must go to the decorating committee and its freshmen aides who transformed the fieldhouse into a very entrancing place.

Xavierites Hold Hallowe'en Party

With a background of candle-lit pumpkins, corn shocks, and autumn leaves the 1948 edition of Xavier Hall's traditionally spirited Hallowe'en party was held last Sunday evening in the Community refectory.

Entertainment committeemen, Joseph Herber, Fort Wayne sophomore, and John McKay, Pittsburgh freshman, kept excitement and enthusiasm at a high pitch with various skits and musical numbers. Highlights of the evening were several solos by Bill Sellari, of Brownsville, Tenn., a clever skit, "Operation X" with Rudy Kapitan, Whiting sophomore, as director, the "Sabre Dance" as played by Cleveland's Bob Griglak and his band, the jokes of the Oklahoma cowboy Art Schwartz and the barbershop melodies of the Xavier Quartet. Couple all this with "Chef" Carl Wise's hamburgers, potato chips, pumpkin pie, cider and doughnuts, and you get only one thing—a memorable night for all who attended.

STUFF

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STUDENT RELIEF

In a poll conducted recently by this paper, St. Joe students showed that they knew very little about activities of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, but they expressed a willingness to learn and to help in any activities undertaken by the organization. In the near future, they will have a chance to make good on this statement. A most worthy project is at hand.

The last war ended over three years ago. The students of Europe and Asia are still fighting, trying to win a high standard of life, and a full education for themselves; and they have had to do this without schools, without books, without sufficient clothing or food. This year, Catholic students of the U.S. are going to be able to demonstrate their charity and spirit of self-denial.

During the summer of 1947, a committee was formed for the purpose of aiding student victims of war. This committee then announced a Student Relief Campaign, in which all Catholic colleges in the United States would take part throughout the 1947-48 scholastic year. Each school was to conduct a drive for money and numerous articles such as clothing, books and magazines, foodstuffs, bolts of material, school supplies and toilet articles, all of which are drastically scarce in war-torn areas. Here are the results: \$141,025.00 and 38,351 pounds of goods were distributed in France, Austria, China, Germany, Hungary, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland, the Philippines, Poland, Belgium and Spain.

Within the next few weeks, the campaign will be reopened. Last year, St. Joe's contribution was approximately \$450.00. This time the drive must cover at least six times that figure, and it will... if the St. Joe men live up to their word, get behind the movement and push. Each student will be expected to take a part in making this effort successful. In the next edition of **Stuff**, full particulars will be published on how the goal is to be reached.—D. L. C.

Spur O' the Moment

BY RALPH L. CLARK, JR.
A Republican's Hangover

To the utter dismay and chagrin of many die-hard Republicans, President Harry S. Truman will govern another four years as president of these United States. It proved an interesting sight to roam about the halls, and take in the different reactions shown by Democratic as well as Republican fans during and after the ballot counting of last Tuesday.

I had the good fortune of entering the room of a staunch Republican rooter who had the picture of Dewey plastered on the wall under an inscription which read: "To Thomas E. Dewey, Our Next President. Long May He Reign." Such was an example of Republican confidence on Tuesday eve.

Another room I happened to enter contained 10 Truman rooters and a lonely Dewey fan. Seats in the room ranged from box (right next to the radio) to balcony seats (located on the top sack.) After paying my 25-cent admission fee, I took my seat in the mezzanine section and proceeded to survey the tense situation.

The 10 Democrat fans, who had no hope of victory before election day, came to life as early returns gave Truman a slight lead. They took advantage of their unexpected success to pummel the stout-hearted Republican rooter with slanderous aspersions about his candidate.

The smoke-haze thickened and the Republican began to sweat profusely as the returns still placed Truman ahead. With each return the Democrats now began to leap high into the air, shouting "Atta Boy Harry," "Come on Ohio," and any other number of original witticisms that happened to enter their joyful minds.

About this time there came a knock at the door. It was the sinister arm of law and order belonging to the hall prefect. We were told that it was 11:00 p.m. and that the political convention would have to breakup. Of course we all know the outcome of that hectic night.

Next morning, I dropped over to the "rec" hall for my usual cup of coffee and there was my lonely Republican friend. I could tell he was taking it pretty hard as he sat remorsefully pouring his coffee over soggy doughnut holes. I tried to console the poor man by helping to place the outer edge of his pastry in said coffee and then to his mouth, but he would have nothing to do with me.

He pulled away from my helpful hand, gave me a fiery stare of contempt and said, "Look here, buddy. You Democrats might be able to ration my doughnuts now, but you're not going to tell me how to eat 'em."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

One of the most important things for ex-servicemen to do about their National Service Life Insurance is the naming of a beneficiary of their policies.

If no beneficiary is named, the policyholder may be risking a financial loss to his heirs. Up to August 1, 1946, it was not absolutely necessary for the veteran to name primary and contingent beneficiaries because the law provided for payment of the insurance to legal heirs in a specified order. Now, however, if the veteran dies without naming a beneficiary, or if the beneficiary should die before the policyholder, the insurance will be paid in a lump sum to the veterans' estate.

When the insurance becomes part of an estate, it is subject to all the laws governing estates, including claims of creditors, administrators' fees and court expense.

If the veteran names a specific beneficiary and the insurance is paid to him or her, it is exempt from taxation and from any claims made by creditors. The money is not liable to attachment, levy or seizure under any legal process, either before or after receipt by the beneficiary.

Veterans can protect their heirs against possible financial loss by naming a beneficiary, and they can add to that protection by naming a contingent beneficiary. * * *

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—My husband is a World War II veteran suffering from a service-incurred disability and is in need of a prosthetic appliance. Will Veterans Administration pay for the appliance?

A—VA will furnish a prosthetic appliance if the veteran has a service-connected or service-aggravated disability requiring an appliance.

Gag Busters

Reason for Kolb's "brush" haircut. It seems that Lew Polito, who has been a schoolmate of Jerry's for almost twenty years, told him to change his looks. He was getting tired of the same old mug; hence, Jerry's new look.

Dick Dyckman was elected president of the "leprosy" club, when he refused to wilt under pressure from the homecoming addicts. He has dedicated his life henceforth to intramural football, parley cards and wrestling as viewed on the video outlets in Chicago pubs.

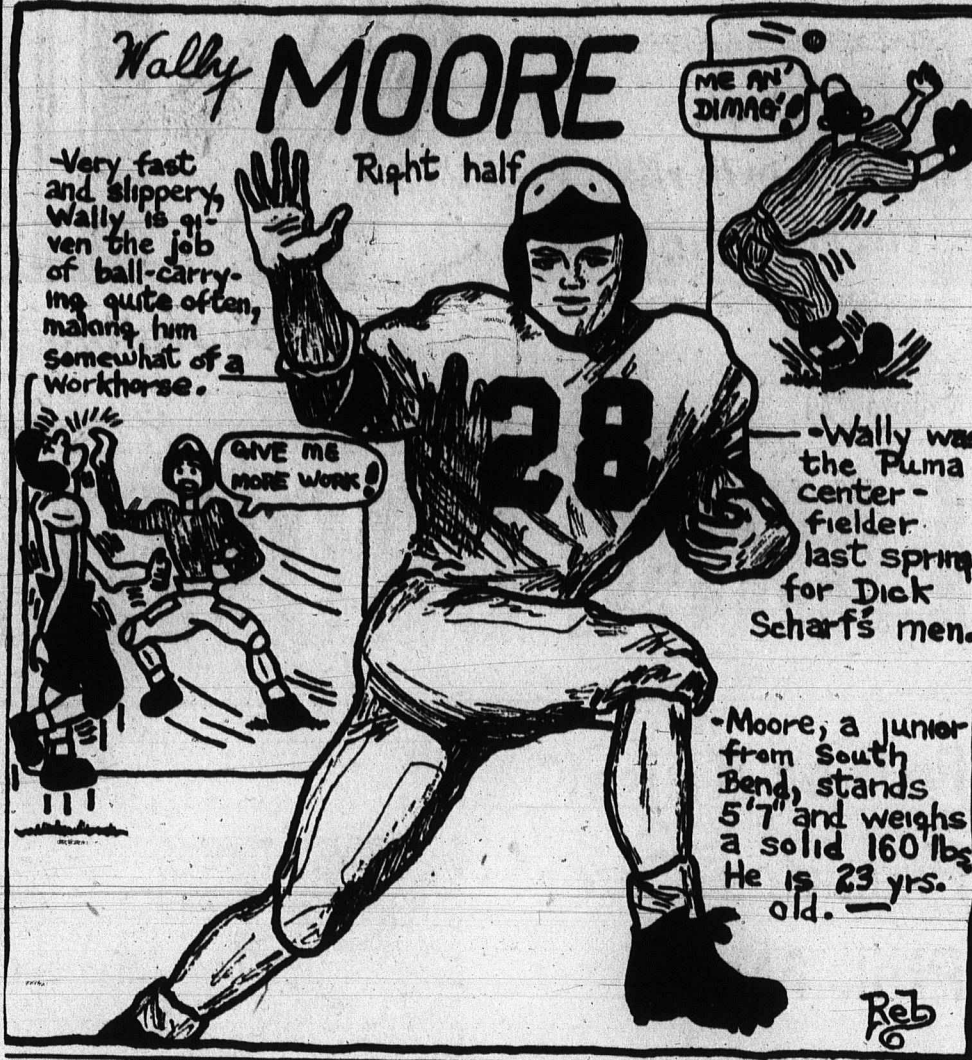
Chuck Barton has placed himself on a self-imposed diet after one week's basketball practice. He now limits himself to four trips per day to the rec hall.

Anyone wishing "dusting powder" should contact a certain tackle on the football team. And why doesn't Lucas utopianize and share his assets with said tackle. At least, let him try for a date, John.

Art "Sheriff" Brophy has broken out in his marine green and P.F.C. chevrons since being elected to office at Drexel Hall. Art is still looking for the perpetrators of the recent "foul play" in the area.

29-year-old Bill Brennan stole 29-credit Bigane's girl, Sis. Hook Club, please take note.

Sleepy Dan McDevitt overcomes all obstacles on the path of love. Recently, to spend an evening with his love at Oh Henry Ballroom, he drove through blinding fog crashed a stop sign, argued his way out of a ticket, revived a man by artificial respiration, had the hook placed on him by Betty and, toughest part of all, had to extend himself all the way to win 62 cents from her folks in a card game, in order to take her out. What price love! Eh, Dan!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stuff Newspaper
St. Joseph's College
Dear Editor;

It is granted that professionalism has entered the college football scene, but not every college by any means has accepted professionalism. Professionalism has not generally entered the smaller colleges. St. Joe and the teams that the Pumas play fall into this classification.

True, scholarships are given to football players, but scholarship is not synonymous with professionalism when scholarship merely subsidizes a student rather than furnishes him with a profitable income. A scholarship is not a four-year free ride to a degree.

Why should not a football player receive a subsidizing scholarship? Does he not have a talent that is praiseworthy and worthy of consideration? Would that every sportsman had a college education. Would that our national heroes such as Babe Ruth, Joe Louis, Bob Feller, and others had had higher educations. Sports need educated men badly.

An expert on the gridiron became just that through grueling practice period after practice period, just as our educated men achieved their knowledge from book after book. Why should such spirit go unaided? Why not background football with an education?

It is true a college is an institution of learning. The primary purpose of a college is to train youth so that he can meet the future successfully and also help his neighbors attain that same success. This success is found in one career or another. Football is a career just as much as teaching or law, and so are the other fields of sports.

Football has become as vital to college life as has Philosophy. There's no denying that. There's no reason to deny it!

Is not sportsmanship as important to a man's future as economics? Should not fair play enter every business transaction? Is not sports one of the biggest industries in our country? What will help to take the corruption out of sports? More corruption, or education?

If a college has a football squad, why not have one that will succeed, just as the college youth is trained to succeed. There are going to be losing games, for success is gained only after a series of pitfalls. Just as an unsuccessful college grad does not speak well for his alma mater, neither does an unsuccessful team.

J. S.

"Stuff" Newspaper
St. Joseph's College
Collegeville, Indiana
Dear Editor;

Although I am in sympathy with your article on professionalized football which appeared in the October 27 issue of "Stuff", I am of the opinion that a non-partisan newspaper should not be content with presenting to its readers just one side of a much disputed question. As I have stated I am not in favor of professionalizing college sports, but there are a few arguments in favor of this, which I believe are worthy of our consideration.

It must be remembered, that in participating in any varsity sport, the athlete is sacrificing valuable time. Football being the issue, does the average reader realize that the players give up three hours a day, and every week-end during a season? Do you believe that the "Glory of the Alma-Mater" is sufficient compensation for the time lost?

The majority of the spending money on the campus today can be traced to the amount the average student has saved, while being employed during the summer months. If the student is thrifty, it might supply him with the bare necessities. Do the readers realize that the football players gave up three weeks of their summer's employment to participate in pre-season drills? The amount of money lost is easy to compute, if we consider the average wage paid was \$50.00 a week.

The usual procedure for the average student who finds himself short is part-time employment. This recourse, for the athlete, is impossible. If the football player intends to do any diligent studying at all, he simply cannot find the time to maintain a part-time job.

It is my belief that if the athlete does not receive compensation in some form for the job he is doing, it will restrict the participation in sports to the minority who are financially fixed.

Sincerely,
R. L. B.

Condolence

The faculty and students extend sincere sympathy to Mr. Arthur Cosgrove on the death of his father.

the... Puma Grows

BY TOM FEDEWA

HOMEcoming HIGHLIGHTS...

Everyone seems to agree that the Pumas' 7-0 victory over Indiana State's Sycamores last Saturday was the highlighting feature of the entire Homecoming weekend. The locals were hungry for another win to add to the one garnered from Ball State, and they spared no efforts in keeping intact the record of having never lost a Homecoming fracas in the history of the college. Those who witnessed the spectacle attributed the victory to the fact that the Cardinal and Purple Warriors were a rejuvenated ball club, boasting greatly improved pass defense (a factor that crippled them in the St. Ambrose tilt) and line play. Some say that the Scharfmens were an inspired aggregation and this department is inclined to agree. Cliff Beaver, diminutive scatback who was injured in the Ambrose clash, left his Jasper County Hospital bed so that he could attend the game. From an automobile along the 50-yard line he watched his teammates chalk up honors. Half-time ceremonies were impressive, despite the darkened overcast and chilling temperatures. Featured attraction was the presentation of the Father Falter Sportsmanship Trophy to Cy Bohnery for outstanding participation in baseball. Bill Ciminelli, president of the Vet club, did the honors. Attractive indoor and outdoor hall displays were highly instrumental in adding to the gala occasion. Old grads were welcomed back with brightly painted posters and banners full of Homecoming spirit. Hall occupants are to be commended for their enthusiastic participation in the annual proceedings. Yes, we're not likely to forget Homecoming of 1948—at least not until another rolls around next year.

RECENT ADDITIONS...

to the homey, decorative atmosphere of the Recreation hall are specimens of a moosehead, an elkhead, and two antelope heads which were donated to the college by Mrs. F. A. Turfler, widow of the late Dr. F. A. Turfler, well-known Rensselaer osteopath. The animals were stalked and killed by Dr. Turfler, who was an enthusiastic sportsman, and have hung prominently in the Turfler home. Mrs. Turfler's donation was made in tribute to her husband. The trophies will be identified by individual descriptive placards. Our sincerest thanks to Mrs. Turfler.

CONSTRUCTION...

of the new football stadium is expected to begin sometime in early spring. Present plans indicate that the structure will be erected in sections at the site of the new gridiron north of the fieldhouse. The entire project proposes to be one of beauty plus practicability as already evidenced in the layout of the field which is now in use.

ORCHID DEPARTMENT...

An orchid to the College News Bureau for making available the attractive football programs. Written and edited by the Bureau staff, the programs have contributed much to the fans' general understanding of the game and have been highly instrumental in the rapid identification of the ball carriers and tacklers. One to Dick Scheiber, News Bureau Director, and his assistants who have capably handled the Public Address system in announcing the play-by-play of the games. And one to members of the Rensselaer Rotary Club who graciously and freely offered their services in the handling of ticket sales and traffic during the grid season. Another to Charles Teaney and Jim Bates, football team managers, whose never-ending efforts and many long hours of hard work are the backbone of team morale.

Indiana State Upset, 7-0

Ramrods Capture I.M. Title

BY JOE MOORE

Drexel Hall's rampaging Ramrods were crowned Intramural football champs last week following a hard-fought victory over the Hoods of West Seifert. They defeated their league rivals 13-0 on a wet field.

Midway in the first quarter, Jim Dolan, Ramrod scat-back, intercepted a Hood pass thrown by Quarterback Jim Mangan on his own 20-yard line and ran it back to the Hoods' 40. Following a series of pass plays which moved the ball down to the 10-yard stripe, Jack Sullivan then passed to End Joe Sloyan who made a leaping catch in the end zone for the initial score. Try for the extra point failed and the Ramrods led 6-0.

Fight for Tally

Both teams fought bitterly for a tally in the second quarter, but to no avail. The Ramrods threatened repeatedly, but each time found their passes being intercepted on the goal line. Most of the playing was done in Hoods' territory during this wild, scoreless period.

After the first few minutes of the second half, Sullivan again went to work and moved the ball down field to the Hoods' 20-yard line, connecting on three straight pass plays and covering a total of 40 yards. The second Ramrod touchdown was scored on a pass from Sullivan to Joe Sloyan. Try for the extra point was good as End Clarence Kuhn completed to Sloyan.

Hoods' Efforts Futile

The final stanza found the Hoods going all out in an attempt to break into the scoring column. They moved the ball all the way from their 10-yard line down to the Ramrod 20 before Jim Dolan intercepted a toss in the end zone for an automatic touchback. Closing minutes of play found the Ramrods' secondary intercepting several passes to beat off a last minute Hoods' attack.

Score by Quarters:

Ramrods	6	0	7	0	13
Hoods	0	0	0	0	0

Fireballs Lead Xavier Grid Loop; Frosh Win Classic

BY JOE KILO

"King Football" received a rousing welcome when he was ushered in on the Xavier Hall gridiron last month. Clint Farabaugh, Mike Lizza, Mark Feck and Ernest Ranly had been chosen captains to lead the four teams comprising the league.

To date Farabaugh's "fireballs" have paced the league and have merited the top berth, although Lizza's fighting aggregation continues to be a threat.

Standings are as follows:

	W	L	TIES
Farabaugh	6	2	1
Lizza	4	2	2
Feck	4	4	0
Ranly	1	7	1

This year's annual class game was an interesting and exciting one. The freshmen fought desperately to keep the undefeated record of previous years intact. The 1947 game gave the freshmen a 12-0 victory, and the sophs were out to avenge that defeat.

The teams played to a scoreless tie until early in the second period when freshman Joe Sebastiani intercepted a soph aerial and romped 15 yards for a touchdown, which proved to be the only score of the contest. Despite numerous threats made by each team, neither hit paydirt again. Final score: Freshmen 6—Sophs 0.

A Sycamore Felled!



Chester, Indiana State quarterback, is smeared for a loss as he attempts to pass to Woolsey (11) in the St. Joseph's Homecoming game. (Staff Photo by Jack Keating)

Sleuth Uncovers Origin of Rugged Game----Football

BY UTAH CUMMINGS

When Christopher Columbus ran aground on the island of San Domingo he found barefaced Indians—not only barefaced, but also barebacked and barefooted. That just shows that the Indians had very little in the way of inhibitions. Or in the way of clothes, either.

The brown and bare savages were indulging in a game of skill or sport which involved the use of a rubber ball. The game was called LaCrosse, a name given much later by some French explorers, and was devised on the principle that two teams should beat each other on the head until there was only one player left. He then carried said ball across a previously determined goal line. From these humble beginnings almost all the outdoor sports of America sprang.

Origin of Game

The rubber ball, the pride of the Indians, is the forerunner of most games, and we find that the popular game of football is most easily traced back to this origin.

John Cabot, who explored America for King Henry VIII of England, brought the game of LaCrosse back to Dover with him. He put on an exhibition for the local nobility, and Henry, in expressing his opinion of the game, said, "It rugged be!" A local sports writer, who was in attendance, thought the king said "Rugby." He referred to the sport as rugby in his report of the game, and from then on it was known by the name. (For in those days, the king's word was law.)

When the game came to America in the early 19th century it was changed somewhat from that of the Indian pastime. One of the early exponents of the game, a man named John Foote, changed the shape of the ball and called the new object after himself.

Dice Graphic Example

Indoor sports had quite different origins. Most of the present day indoor sports date far back into the ancient days of the glory of Rome. Two famous ancient sports were Anthony and Cleopatra.

For a graphic example, let us consider the game of dice. Galloping dominoes, or African Golf as it was known in those days, was played long before the dawn of modern history. Even now it is still played at night. The old Roman soldiers used to play the

Continued On Page Four

Moore Scores Winning T.D.; Line Sparkles

The St. Joseph's football team gave a large crowd of homecoming fans something to holler about last Saturday afternoon when they pushed over a touchdown in the first quarter of the game against Indiana State to win 7-0, and keep their unblemished homecoming record intact.

The victory was the Pumas second of the season as against five setbacks. Both wins were scored on the St. Joe home gridiron, Ball State dropping a 33-0 decision in the Cardinal-Purple home opener earlier in the season.

Moore Scores

A brilliant 21-yard run off left tackle by halfback Wally Moore late in the first quarter proved to be the winning margin for the Pumas. John Frawley kicked the extra point and St. Joe managed to hold this lead for the rest of the game.

The Pumas started their touchdown drive from their own 37-yard line, picking up four consecutive first downs until Moore broke from the 21 to swivel-hip his way over the goal line.

Line Brilliant

Brilliant defensive play by the St. Joe line staved off numerous Indiana State bids for a score. The final minutes of the game found State on the Puma 18-yard stripe with a first down, but the St. Joe line and pass defense held, with State finally relinquishing the ball on downs.

Score by Quarters

Ind. State	0	0	0	0	0
St. Joe	7	0	0	0	7

Statistics

	S.J.	I.S.
First downs	16	9
Yards rushing	201	53
Yards passing	0	58
Passes attempted	11	24
Passes completed	0	9
Passes intercepted	2	2
Punts	5	5
Punts, ave. yardage	31.4	29.6
Fumbles	5	3
Ball lost (fumbles)	2	1
Penalties	6	1
Yards lost penalties	50	15

Pumas Host to Green Knights

BY JACK WALSH

Next Sunday, Nov. 14, St. Joe's Pumas will play host to the Green Knights of St. Norbert's in the final game of the 1948 football season. Both teams have worked hard in preparation for this battle, but neither is too overconfident as to the outcome. If work is any indication, the game should be a thriller.

The Norbert eleven has a record of three wins and three losses so far in league competition against the two win, five loss record of St. Joe. The highest point in the Knights' season came when they upset Loras 13-6 two weeks ago.

Boast of Strong Line

Coach Tom Hearden's men from West De Pere, Wis., suffered many injuries in this year's tilts, but still boast of one of the best lines in the Middle West. Ends Moe and Miller, Tackles Cahill and Bergeron, Guards Nebl and Kemp and Center Yurich throw plenty of weight at their opponents, averaging over 200 pounds per man. The backfield, consisting of Halfbacks Destiche and Maloney; Fullback DeWald, and Quarterback Romanski, has taken advantage of a powerful forward wall to run up large scores over their gridiron enemies. It should be mentioned that in three games they were beaten, the margins have been two, six, and 14 points.

Basketball Squad Shows Promise

Coach Arthur-Cosgrove's Puma cagers headed into the final weeks of pre-season basketball practice this week as the opening of the 1948-'49 hardwood season loomed into view.

Working out daily in the Collegeville fieldhouse, the Pumas have been drilling in fundamentals and styles of play, topping off each session with inter-squad scrimmage tilts.

Have Reserve Strength

Augmented by the addition of several promising newcomers, the Purple and Red is expected to be a much stronger ball club this year, since the quintet will be bolstered by a strong group of reserves.

Coach Cosgrove, commenting upon the outlook, pointed out recently that he has 10 boys of equal strength this year. "And we'll be ready for the opening game," he added, contemplating the prospective rough schedule that lies ahead.

Twenty Survive Cut

Twenty aspirants have survived the final cut, including lettermen Ray Patterson, Chuck Barton, Bill Krodell, Paul Bauman and Chester Kusek. Other veterans and newcomers expected to make up the 20-man squad are Don Tesmond, Larry Weinbrod, Bob Horky, Ray O'Donnell, George Peters, Jack Wilz, Bob Dwyer, Don Patterson, Larry Blaeser, Larry Smith, Joe Davis, Benny Dant, Del Purdy, Chester Jendryk, and Mike Kacmar.

Ten men will constitute the travelling squad, while 15 cagers will dress for home encounters.

Fort Wayne Squad Wins Football Game

A football team, comprised of members of the Fort Wayne Club of St. Joseph's College encountered and defeated an aggregation representing Indiana and Purdue Extension centers by an 18-6 score at McMillen Park in Fort Wayne recently.

Student Council Confers with Fr. Joseph Otte

The Rev. Joseph Otte, college treasurer, met with the Student Council at its last meeting, Oct. 26, to discuss campus problems. The group also elected chairmen for various committees.

The main issue was the reduction of meal prices in the cafeteria. Father Otte stated that he would give this careful consideration.

Chairmen Elected

Three chairmen were elected to head council committees: Jim Dolan, athletics; Bob Scott, dining hall; and Bob Beeching, recreation hall. They will have a seat on the council and will present any questions raised by students.

The council set its regular meeting dates as the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

—MORE ABOUT—

Sleuth Uncovers

game to pass away the lonely hours while waiting to build a new road or to fight a war. The ancient Egyptians would gamble their best rolls of papyrus on the chance that a seven would show face up.

Wife's Name Was Talksa

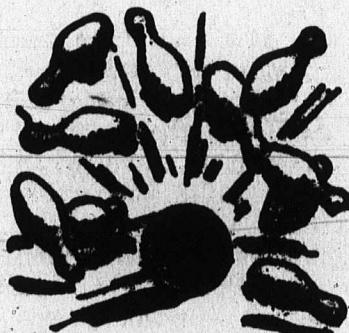
The evolution of another famous game brings in the name of a little known but very important man, namely one Casta Lot, a Roman auto repairman. Casta had a great love for dice. He had one pair of the freckled cubes that he was especially fond of. Some historians say that they were his favorites because they were slightly weighted, but this is mere vicious rumor. Casta used these dice so much, however, that he wore down the corners to such an extent that they became round. Since they were then useless to him, he gave them to his son to play with. Eatsa, the younger of two sons, was also ingenious and he soon developed a game to play with them. The popularity of this game spread rapidly until all the boys of the neighborhood were collecting round dice. Eatsa called this new game "marbles".

Thus it is that thousands of young men all over the country play games every year which they consider fairly modern, but which in reality are of ancient origin.

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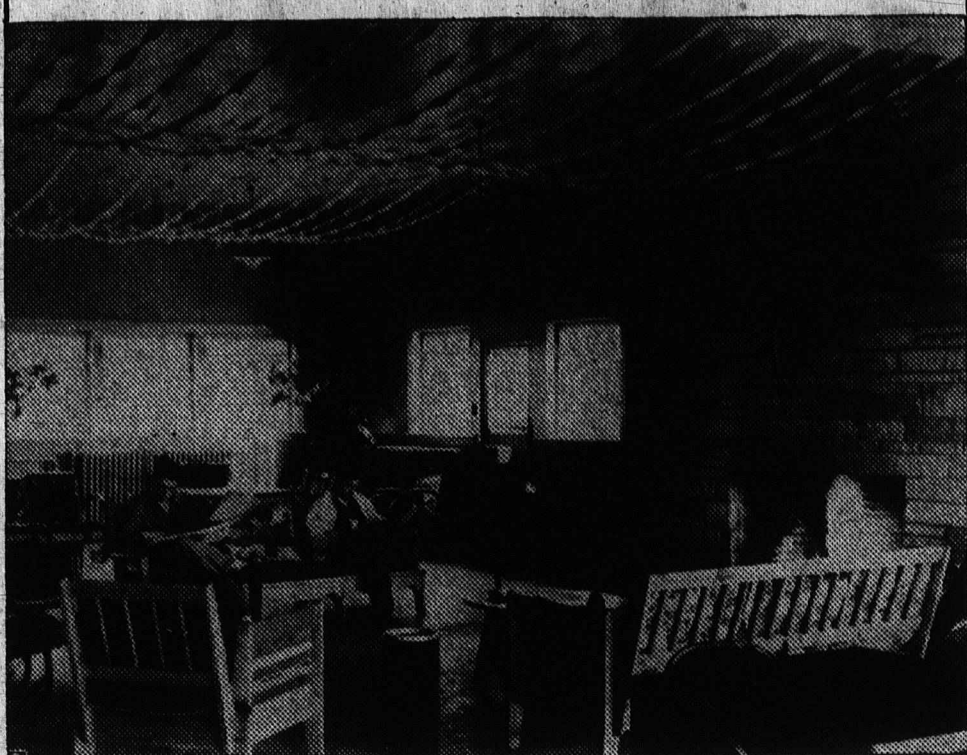
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Puma Lair of Leisure



Campus Recreation Center For Those Off-Duty Hours

BY HUGH SCHADLE

"Let's go to the 'rec'!"

These are familiar words heard over the clamor of dismissing classes as a tumultuous group breaks readily from the throng of students pouring from classrooms.

The "Rec" hall serves as an oasis of mental distraction in a college desert of oppressive knowledge. Its interior contains all the comforts of a small community. At the "rec" Joe Puma basks in the combined atmosphere of corner drug store, town pool room, smoky card game, and the homey fireplace.

Minds Rest

A mind, weary with the computations of "what angle is represented by the sine function .2123," concerns itself only with the seriousness of determining what angle to put on a cueball in order to make it rebound off the side-rail and "kiss" the 12-ball into the corner pocket.

The recreation hall also contains a soda fountain where a pack of cigarettes may be obtained. If liquid comfort is preferred, the fountain offers the fundamental materials conducive to a milkshake binge.

Card Games Amuse

For those whose auricular senses delight in the sound of ruffling "paste-boards," the card tables serve as instruments of amusement.

The history of the "rec" hall is brief. Its structure was completed on Sept. 7, 1947. The "rec" began its operation under student management but has since changed to the proprietorship of Mr. Herman Knoerzer of Rensselaer.

The "J" Cafe was the "rec" hall's predecessor. The "J" was a small restaurant located in the basement of Gaspar Hall, the place now occupied by the bookstore.

The "rec" hall is fulfilling its duty of diverting lesson-weary minds of St. Joe students. So let all good Collegeville men raise their root beer mugs high in tribute to Ye Olde Recreatione Halle, and drink quickly, for the night is no longer young and the hour of room-checking is at hand.

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Feature Writer Reveals All About Birth of a Band

BY UTAH CUMMINGS

Students Win Pinochle Match

Three weeks ago fifty local cardsharks met in the recreation hall for the first pinochle tournament in the history of St. Joseph's College. After a week of matches, Greg Longpre and Paul Kilbride beat Joe Kolodziej and Bob Eder in the semi-finals and went on to win from Ron Stasko and Paul Scheiber in the finals. The victors received five dollars each; the runners up, two-fifty.

Spanish Club Holds Scheduled Meeting

The Spanish Club held its second meeting last Thursday. The first part of the meeting was occupied with business matters. The members then listened to Spanish records and sang Spanish songs.

The club aims to further interest in the language, habits, and recreation of Spanish and Latin-American countries. It meets on the first and third Thursdays of every month.

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Once upon a time, in a far-off land called Collegeville, there was a group of four young students of the arts who liked to sing. They formed a quartet which they called the Gutbucket Four, and haunted the local barber shops, singing quaint ditties about Susie, Sarah, and other people.

One day, they met a man with a tuba, and he soon became their accompanist in the tonsorial palaces. The tuba player, a man named Harry James, persisted in the idea that there was always a need for more instruments, and the group grew and grew and grew. Soon there was no room for them in the barber shops, and they resorted to the baseball diamond.

More Players

James kept adding more and more players, until the noise of the instruments drowned out the singing of the Four. This disheartened them to such an extent that they decided to quit singing; so they left the group and went their various ways. The instrumentalists changed the name to the St. Joe College Band, and started marching instead of singing.

Before long, a college was built around the baseball diamond, and the band began playing at the college football games. Some of them even go to the college, and learn things.

In Conclusion

And that, Kiddies, is where the stirring march music came from, and why that group of people keeps marching around on the local diamond.

Oh goody!

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